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# Burens THE CRITIC. Washington, D.C.

Washisuros, D. C., SEPT. 5, 1800. How, FRANK LAWLER, member of Congress from Illinets, is a unique character, and, when he wants anything from the public, he does not hesttate to ask for It in a candid and en-Mirely religional manney. Having become manage the affairs of that office in the defendant's paper. Interest of the taxpayers of Cook County. I am largely moved to this. ambition by the fact that I believe I can be more useful to the whole people of Cook in the office I seek than by continuing longer in Congress." He says there is too much worry in looking after private affairs of his constituents at Washington. Moreover, the pay is small. Therefore he "seeks a position

A COMMESPONDENT calls our attention to the fact that Runn, as Speaker, forbade the sale of ordent spirits in the Henre restaurant, and says. "This was only a bindi-'a spryage to catch woodcocks'-a bid to capture some of the prohibition votes that went against him at the last election." The correspondent, whose paper has been received too late for publication, then adds: "He tickled the ribs of the temperance folks prodictionsly when he issued this ukuse. He made a point by it, and chuckled in the bellef that he had made new friends among the temperance folks in Portland. Me., and the region round about but 'et any person, at this day and date, go to the House restaurant and call for a 'whisky punch' or a 'whisky straight,' and it would astorish the beholds to observe how easily and nonchalantly the material would be handed out by the bartender. And Speaker REED is per fectly aware of the violation of his order, and winks at it." This is a serious charge, and it is hoped that our correspondent is mistaken. What is given out over the restaurant bar may taste like whisky, and yet it may be something else-lemonade, for instance.

service of the people."

MR. CANNON cannot get control of his unraly member. His mouth is his master, and a very vulgar master at that. Yesterday it was slangy agalo. "During Mr. Cumminos' speech on a question of privilege," says the Washington correspondent of the New York World, "and while he was being constantly interrupted by calls to order from the Republican side, Mr. Cannon, the author of the upprintable speech in the House last week, interrupted the proceedings to remark that he hoped the gentleman from New York would Le allowed to 'let off the bile there was on his stomach. Whereupon Mr. Smonns, a Republican member from Connecticut, said: 'I am not in favor of permitting that kind of remark upon this floor." In the Record Mr. CANNON is reported an saying: "I hope the gentleman may get the bile off his stomach, and finish his apology," but Mr. Smonps' remark is not reported. On all occasions, and under all circumstances, Cannon can be depended upon to be rude and vulgar.

THE FREDERICKSHURG Examine "earcestly invokes all Republicans to testir themselves and have more praise added to that which they now des rve for past energetic work by laboring unceasingly to have the entire Republican vote registered." In connection with this subject of the registration of Repub icans in Maryland, we call attention to the fact that not a few Government · ur loyes appointed to the Departmental acryle return to the States from which they were appointed and vote for Prostdential electors, and, in off years, register in Maryland and vote for the Republican candidates for Congress. This practice is most in vogue in Mr. Mc Conas' district, and the utmost vigilunce on the part of Democratic committeemen will be necessary to prevent more of this kind of work being done next November than has been done heretofore. Some of the rescals should be caught and punished.

Swinnenn's ancest poem denouncing the Czar of Russia, is about to serve a different purpose from that contemplated by the author. Mr. PATRICE O'BRIES; the Irlsh Nationalist, proposes to indict Swinnwanz for inciting assassination, and, among other precedents, bases the claim for the procedure on a well-known incident in the career of the Anarchist Most, Most, when proprietor of the socialist journal in London called the Freihelt, advised the assumination of Altrantons. the then f'zar, for the good of his sublects. The Eritish authorities had Mosy arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to two years in Newgole. If Mr. O'BRIES's demand for the prosecution of Swinnerske is denied he means to charge the Tories with encouraging the assessmathen of foreign monarchs.

And now and again, When he heard the creak Of the weather vans a turning, the closely monarchs and anisis of a troth foreign monarcine.

Mr. KENNEDY, the Ohlo Congressmen who made such a vindictive strack upon the Senais and personally doanunced Senator Quar, is reviding his speech, and it is believed by some of his Republican friends that he will In his age fied said: eliminate all objectionable matter. Those who telleve this will be disappointed. Mr. Kuxxinov is a semantica-pointed. Mr. Kuxxinov is a semantica-and the Lord toplied. allet, and likes notoriety. It was be who attacked General Local and the

other Republican Senators who voted against the resolutions to favorigate the election of Senator PAVNE. By this notion be succeeded in attracting to bimself the attention of the country, and he is now to emering the old play. He is repeating himself.

A VESCUE Christian scientist, who is making her way East from Callfording expensent of the dames and songs of the atomical in Louisville the other day old Spain than the American girl, who nia, atopped in Louisville the other day long enough to expound her peculiar other things she claimed that any Christhan scientist who willed to do so might make the sun to stand still as Josaca and specific to stand still as Josaca Templeton repeated the dance three times and had to bow her seknowlwas stating a fact, and that the Christian scientists were to form a trust and one would step the sun to day, and another to morrow, and so on. It is to be hoped, out of consideration for the comfort of touche extensive, that there was stating a fact, and that the Chriscomfort of people gererally, that there Again to night and to morrow marines scientists will not prove what they can and night, sto with the sure

A votes Excluse lady some time tired of a seat in the House, he has con- ago advertised in an English matricluded to become sheriff of Cook montal paper for a husband. The edi-County. This purpose he has ex- for, determined that the reputation of present in a letter to the public. his paper as an advertising sheet should "Reing credibly informed," he writes, be preserved, offered himself to the lady "that others who also seek this nomi- and was accepted. He then behaved in nation have either written or called in | such a manner that the indy sued him person and presented their appeal, I am for breach of prombe, and a Jury prempted to say that, if nominated, I awarded her \$50,000 damages. One rewill be elected, and pledge myself to sult will be the discontinuance of the

> THE ALEXANDRIA Goverte Is of the opinion that if the majority of the members of Congress were fit for the places they hold they would expel Mr. SMXSER without a mement's delay. Well, maybe, but Saysan will not be disturbed. He is Mr. McKinnny's managing man, and must be protected.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM OF KARwhose remuneration is such that I can | sas endorses everything and everybody give my whole time and ability to the prohibition, protection, with a little tariff reform flavor, a legal holiday for abor, both Senators and all the Congressmen from the State, HARRISON, BLAINE, REED and all the rest. Mr. ALLAN C. DINBOROW of Chl-

cago has been nominated by the Demo-

crats in Congression Mason's district

In Illinois. Mr. Drynonow is a bustness man, and is recognized as a representative of the anti-McDonal p element in his district. AN ILLINOIS CORRESPONDENT STATES that fourteen Republican newspapers in Congressman Cannon's district have

refused to support him for re-election. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Normandic-W. W. Frazier, Philadel-hia; W. J. Curtls, New York; Joseph School, St. Louis,

Fiblit-Mrs. P. L. Davenport, Iowa; H. Reigart, Chicago, J. C. Thomas, Cincinati: George Shappard, Pittsburg, Pa.; R. Parker, Cleveland, Obio; John A. Renry, hicago; E. W. Bliss and James Robinson.

Metropolitics—1. D. Powell, Henderson, Ky.; H. Shepperd, Warrenton, Va.; G. G. Pratt and W. A. Pratt, Waynesboro, Va.; R. H. Hill, Pittsburg, Fa.; Mrs. and Miss Finnders, Miss R. Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.; C. H. Landenburg, Philadelphia; F. R. Morgan and Thomas L. Wathins, Central, S. C. G. W. Deythuy and Mrs. Miss. I. C., G. W. Devinny and wife, Miss L. E.

Imperial-Wm. Wood, New York, Gus Warren and Fred De Dange, Troy, N. Y. Northwat.—Mrs. G. W. Allison, Hunting-dop, Pa.; W. H. Murphy, Rochester, N. Y.: W. Pinkerton and wife, Zanasville, Ghio, E. Kramer, New York: J. D. Robert-son, Bluffton, S. C.; H. B. Morris, Genova, N. Y., Thad. S. Taylor, South Bend, Ind. D. Ewell. Tenn.; Frank Peters and wife, Cincinnati; M. Phelp, Pennsylvania; R. Hashagen, New

Willard's-B. C. Parsons, Natural Bridge, Va.; F. P. Wisner, New York; W. A. Clymer, Philadelphia; James A. Smith, Swanton, Vt.

Riggs-P. J. Callan and wife, Albany, N. Y.; G. P. Wing and wife, Mrs. P. F. Cadlington, Kansas City. Shoreham-T. J. Farrell, New Orleans; Charles W. Lesser and wife, New York; J. Saus, Jr., New York.

Arlington J. J. Asch, New York; Theo-dore Stibbins, Roston; W. W. Peabody, E. W. Strong, Judson Harmon and Miss Elizabeth Harmon, Cincinnati. Arno-Mr. F. M. Papy and family, Louis-ville, Ky.; Mr. J. Campbell, Dlinois.

Hetei Johnson-Lewis L. Squire, New York; Bob Ruddy, Toronto, Cauada; Dwight Spencer and wife, Connecticut. The Country is Getting Tired,

From the Indianapolis News No Force bill this session! Fairly be accorded to the Senate. There a sufficient number not blind deaf to the voice of the time, and so able to call a halt. The same instinct of preservation might profitably find expression in the Tariff mood to be bound and bled in the interest of the millionaire monopolism of various kinds. It is getting tired of that kind of legislation, and there are afgua or revolt against many phases of

it in many ways. A Bising Author. From the Rest York State "Skimble complains that he doesn't

deep well in the mornings now." "Yes, I know: it's his book."
"His book? What do you mean?"
"He's just published a book, you know, and now he's practising waking in the morning and fluting himself.

Will Forget to Adjourn Himself. Speaker Reed will doubtless endeavor to remain in session for some weeks after Congress shall have adjourned.

DOWN HERE AMONG MY PROPLE The parish priest.

Climbed up in a high climtch steeple To be marer God. o that he might hand. His word down to his people.

What the san was low, The good man set unhealing

From God I now an learning."

And in service script

DANKE BEEF STREET, BUT DEVICE

### AMUSEMENTS.

Far Templeton's Spanish Dance, The name and fame of Carmenceta, the young Spanish danseuse, who has turned all the heads in New York, has occupied more newspaper space than fancers, but there is no more delightful now holds the boards at Albangh's Not to see "Hendrick Hudson," and describe to a small sufficies. Among especially the second act, is to miss one other things she claimed that any Christoff for the first treats of the theatrical sea-

Emma duch in Good Luck, The Emma Josh Grand English Opera Company will be mainly engaged intil December in the pleasing and prof-Itable task of opening new theatres. It began in Denver with the New Broadway heatre, and though the summer holi day session was not over it played there to nearly \$31,000 in two weeks. Last Menday right it opened the New Al-hambra Theatre in the southern part of Chicago, and the spacious house, which seals over 2,500 people, was thronged to the doors on the occasion. The opera was "Faust," and if was mag nificently presented, although the singers did not reach Chicago from Denver until 4:30 o'clock in the after

The Inter-Ocean thus spoke of Miss Emma Juch's part of the performance:
"Emma Juch's part of the performance:
"Emma Juch was the queen of the
night as Marguerite. Personal charms and rare accomplishments as a singer makes her the leading native prima donna to day in America. Through artistic schooling and the gifts of nature the role of Gounol's lyric heroine is admirably adapted to her as an imper-sonator. The peculiar quality of her voice, the beauty of her enunciation and the finish of her phrasing at once fill the measure of the musical requirements brilliantly and effectively. When Miss Juch's Margusvita has been equaled on the operatic stage as an artis-tically well rounded characterization is difficult to recall, certainly not in re-cent years. The jewel song was cer-tainly given with a brilliancy that called forth most enthusiastic appliause, and her part in the impassioned love scene at the end of the act was the occasion for a similar demonstration. Miss Juch is to be accorded the credit of a distinct personal triumph

This week the Juch Company open the new Davidson Opera House in Mil-waukee. Every seat has been sold for the opening at a large premium. It will be seen in this city at the New Na-tional the week of November 17.

Francis Wilson's Success. In "The Merry Monarch," Francis Wilson's wonderfully successful operetta, now erowding the big Broad way Theatre in New York to the doors, there uppears two little negro boys who figure very prominently and comically in the third act by dancing to the music of "Love Will Find the Way." The boys are very consistently introduced and are really the royal train-bearers to the merry monarch. The New York Society for the Protection of Children in calling to account several New York managers, who have children performing in their have children performing in their theaires, summoned Mr. Wilson the other day. The evidence showed that the comedian had taken the children from the streets of Washington, and the labor they performed was trifling, the influences good, and that their salaries were sent regularly to their mothers, while the youngsters were placed in charge of a woman especially engaged to care for them, and that their board, clothing and expenses were defrayed by him. The Society dismissed the case with many warm words of commendation to the com-

Pauline Batcheller at Kernan's, Miss Pauline Batcheller, who plays the title role of Tommy Dayton's aughable burlesque, "Her Minnie, and who is the life and spirit of that racy production now running at Kernan's, grows prettier and more popular every season. Miss Batcheller not only possesses vocal talent of a high order, but dances with grace. She has a lithe, symmetrical figure that many a Spanish danseuse would envy. It was she who first introduced the Spanish dance on the American stage, even several years ago excuting a favorite fandago that lavariably won her repeated encores. Miss Batcheller does not have to rely on diamonds and imported costum for a reputation. She has won her's by true merit. She would look prettier in leaten back by a greater force, the force an American-made costume than a great f public opinion. That virtue should many look in imported costumes, which liaicheiler's native grace, which was not purchased in Paris, her rich voice, which was not cultivated in Europe and her perfect form, which nature This country was never less in the her what she is readily acknowledged the most beautiful, talented and popu lar spacen of burlesque.

### PERSONAL.

Taimadge is growing stout, Tennyson wants Owen Meredith to

Mrs. McKee turned a kodak on Baby McKee while the latter was bathing. Professor E. Stone Wiggins, the Canadian weather prophet, believes in the transmigration of souls.

Bismarck's wife is expert with the needle and is famous as a cook. She is also remarkable for her simple ploty and or her charities. Mrs. John A. Logan is quite an adept rith carpenters' tools, and can put up a

shelf or build a cuphord almost as sixtl-fully as if she had learned the trade. Mrs. Jacob Benton of Lancaster, H. who has been a hopeless invalid for the past seven years, has made berself the politiess of five languages, including

Queen Margaret of Italy likes nothng so much as the museum of gloves, funs, boots and shoes used and wurn at different periods at the various courts of Oscar Wilde plays on the plane, and

he has been combling to the public that when he plays Chople he feels as though he had been crying over stus-that he had sever committee. Sars Orme Jowett is sald to be the pretthest of Roston's literary woman. She is the daughter of a Malue ses captain, and is a dark halred, graceful woman, with a Madonna-like face.

Mine. Janauschek will begin her next scason's tour in Providence. with an English translation of Dr. Help-rich Lamber's "Graf won Essent," acting, of course, the part of Quant

oney. Ruld by all delegation. Propage p C. L. Hond & Co., Apotheracies, Luwul

### SENATORIAL BUFFETS.

Some Notes on a Subject Steernity Much Exploited,

From the Chlorge Renald. The finest buffet ever seen in a Senate committee room was that which the late George Pendleton and In the root of the Committee on Library when he was obsirmen. Mr. Pepdleton, who was not much of a drinker so far a antity was concerned, was invest-ately food of mixed thinks and was anelf an artist in their preparation know all about the mysteries a beinthe, maraschine, vermouth, beneand could mix a red, white and blo pousse cafe that would stir the dulle enator Into an outburst of parriotism When Senator Mahone took charg of the Library Committee room he moved the elegant toutet of his preessor, with its array of cut class, as of whicky and a tin cup of generous size. When Senator Carlish does take a drink, which is seldom, it is a large one. He has the Senatorial record for large drinks. It is this Senator's habit to fill to the brim with whisky whateve glass is set before birn. If it is a rai lemonade glass, holding a half pint, a matter. Senator Voohees is considere a good judge of whisky, which he uses sparingly. Senator Plumb has the peculiar trick of mixing bitters with his champagne. Ed. Walcott is now the Senatorial authority on mixed drinks. Senator Voorhees drinks buttermilk.

### LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

A Washington Man Breaks the Record at Atlantic tity.

From the Philodelphia Becord Go-day). The meeting of a young man and woman, entire strangers, an introduction, love at first sight, a short prome nade and a wedding, all within a half hour, tells the tale of the quickest marringe on record.

It happened at Atlantic City a few days ago, when two young ladies of Philadelphia, while strolling on the coard walk, met two gentlemen, one a awyer of this city, the other a comnercial traveler of Washington, D. C. with both of whom one of the young ladies was acquainted. Introductions followed, and in a few moments they paired off for the purpose of prome nading on the beach.

One of the young ladies was Miss Nattie Dahl of Philadelphia, and her scort was William B. Perkins of Washington. During their walk the acquaintance ripened into a deeper feeling and in a remarkably short space of time Cupid found himself hard at work as referee in a regular mutual infatuation

Then the swain, being unequal to the task of withholding his affection, pro-posed marriage, and to his joyful sur-prise was promptly accepted. The legal light and his fair companion were informed of the state of things, and consented to accompany the record breakers to a magistrate, in whose office the ceremony was performed.

Miss Dahi is a remarkably prot blende, vivacious and pleasing, while her husband is one of Washington's mest successful young men.

The name of William B. Perkins is not in the City Directory.

# JOE CANNON'S DISGRACE.

Will the Men and Women of His District Share in 11.7 From the New York Sun.

Joseph G. Cannon was renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fifteenth Illinois District on the day sfter he had disgraced himself, the House of Representatives and the American people by his hideous vulgarity. He was renominated in full knowledge of his offense. The House of Representatives neglected to defend its reputation and show its sense of deceney by expelling the creature and sending him home in ignominy to the constituents whom he has disho His Republican constituents have now approved and made their own his in-

They have indorsed his vileness They have shown that they regard the fellow at whose words women ran in shame and disgust from the House gal-leries as their worthy representative. There must be thousands of clean-hearted and clean mouthed gentlemen in the Fifteenth Illinois district who are alive to the shame of having it rep are alive to the sname of naving it represented by such a person as Cannon. Are the voters there willing to have the rest of the country believe that Cannon is a man after their own heart, and that they are made in his image? Will they adopt disgrace or shake it off? If the women of Cannon's district could vote there could be no doubt of the result.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will take you to Ningara Falls and return for \$10, allowing stop at Watkins in either direction. Tickets good for ten days. September 11 is the date.

Operator Domer Denies. Editor Critic: I see by your paper of ast evening my name was me in connection with a senione said to be sent out from Police Headquarters. want it distinctly understood that I was in no way connected with it, and did not even know of any such going over the wires; and moreover, that no such reports went out over the wires from the telephone and telegraph office, M. BLATA DOMER,

Operator Police Headquarters. Mr. Domer is given the benefit of his In this connection it can be stated that he was one of the parties it front of headquarters, who treated the matter as a huge loke, and by his actions and words corroborated the story as printed. He admitted his connection with the scheme to two Curric reporters, and when charged with sendior the matter out treated the accusation to a dippart and josting manner that could not be dignified as a serious denial.

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In the Equity Court. In the Equity Court to-day before ulge Bradley the following adjudications were made: Gray vs. Juckson, auditor's report confirmed and distribuappearance of absent defendant ordered Windson vs. Kennon, pro confess on certain defendants ordered; Naylor va Naylor, conveyance to A. M. Bitas ordered: Gardine vs. Funding auditor's report confirmed and distribution ordered Bresnahan vs. Gothact sale decreed and John A. Clarke appointed trustee to sell, Bayne vs. Lebbs, appearance of defendant ordered.

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